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Subject: Re: NAR Plea: Tell Feds that Real Estate is Competitive

Gentlemen;

Minority REALTORS' advertising  
(in their own language)  
is out of control and destroying the trade.  
There is an absolute need to regulate what is printed  
in Real Estate advertising, in Spanish, Vietnamese, Tagalog and Chinese on  
behalf of the profession, in California.

There's a ferocious war of lies & slander, among these groups (specially in  
Spanish).  
The market is suffering serious confusion  
with these attacks of falseness and greed in their own media.  
These minority Realtors are out there to take advantage of the ignorance and  
good will of their own keen  
and they brake every rule there is, as if they were in their own countries.  
We are going to need an army of lawyers when the  
people start to figure out how to defend themselves from  
the greed of these licenced transgressors

Best Regards,  
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An Important Request from the National Association of Realtors®:

On October 25, the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission are hosting a public workshop in Washington, DC, entitled "Competition Policy and the Real Estate Industry." Anyone is welcome to submit comments on the topic, ideally before the workshop; comments will be accepted until November 28, 2005. NAR elected leaders and staff are participating in the workshop to communicate NAR's point of view that the real estate industry is extremely competitive.

This is your chance to let the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission know your thoughts about the competitive nature of the real estate industry. NAR urges all its members to take advantage of this opportunity prior to the October 25 workshop. NAR has set up a special web page with information on how to most effectively communicate with the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission.

NAR has made submitting a letter easy with prewritten "sections" of letters that summarize key issues to be discussed at the workshop. Letters that include members' personal experiences with competitiveness in the industry will be most effective.